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The Ledger and Times, April 20, 1953

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Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, April 20, 1953

MURRAY POPULATION - - - 8,000

Vol. XXIV; No. 94

We Are
Helping To
Build Murray
Each Day

United Press

30 AMERICANS FREED BY COMMUNIST

Outdoor Editors Begin Tour Of State Lake Areas

FRANKFORT April 20 (UP)—More than 20 out-of-state outdoor editors, engaged under loads of fishing and camera equipment, started a tour today of Kentucky's vacationlands.

The outdoor writers, from some 15 midwest cities, started off a week-long tour of the Commonwealth's recreation areas by having breakfast with Gov. Lawrence Wetherby, one of the state's better fishermen in his own right.

Today, the writers will tour the Bluegrass horse farms, then spend the night at Cumberland Falls State Park.

The next day they will start their serious fishing, staying at Camp Wallace on Lake Cumberland. On Wednesday, the editors will tour Lake Cumberland State Park, and Thursday they will spend the day and night at Kenlake Hotel at Kentucky Lake.

Friday and Saturday the group will fish at Kentucky Lake, spending both nights at Kentucky Dam State Park.

Most of the group will return to Louisville next Sunday. Out-of-state outdoor experts taking part in the trip include:

Frank Andrews, outdoor editor of the Cleveland Press; Louis Gale, outdoor editor of the Cincinnati Plain Dealer; Don Gilles, outdoor editor of the Detroit Times; Kendrick Kimball, outdoor editor of the Detroit News; Wally Forste, outdoor editor of the Cincinnati Post; Ed Locke, of the Cincinnati Post; Jim Thomas of WKYC Cincinnati; Ralph Seaman of the Carling Conservation Club, Cleveland; George Strickler of the Chicago Tribune; Homer Bass of the Evansville Courier; Ed Johnson, outdoor editor of the Charleston, W. Va., Daily News; and Glen Metcalfe of the Evansville, Ind. Press.

Ray Lambert, field and stream editor from Kenova, W. Va.; Ben East, field editor of Outdoor Life; Holly Mich, A. J. McLaughlin, editor of Field and Stream; Stu Pritchard of the South Bend Post-Courier; George Sweet, treasurer, Detroit Times; Detroit, Mich.; Joe Drengman, Kentucky Times Star, Covington; Nick Kahler, General Show, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.; Jim Lang, WNOP, Newport, Ky.; Earl Ruby, sports editor, Courier-Journal, Louisville; and Douglas Corlette, assistant to the general manager, Courier-Journal, Louisville.

A number of state and Kentucky Chamber of Commerce officials also are accompanying the party.

R. O. Hutchens Passes Away

R. O. Hutchens passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charlie Linn of Paducah Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. His death was due to complications following a six months illness.

The deceased survived by his daughter, Mrs. Linn, and three grandsons.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Hazel Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. S. E. Byler and Rev. J. H. Thurman officiating. Burial will be in the Hazel cemetery.

The body is at the home of his daughter at 2222 Monroe, Paducah. The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home of Murray is in charge of the arrangements.

Marionette Show To Be Presented

The marionette show entitled "The Quest of Princess Zara" will be presented in the Murray State College auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 12:30.

The show was written and produced by Neal Weaver, a Mayfield high school senior. The event Tuesday is being sponsored by the College Branch of the Association of Childhood Education as one of its projects for entertainment for the children of Murray and Calloway county.

A small admission charge will be made.

Edrick Completes Training

CAMP PICKER, Ky., April 20.—Private Edrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Edrick, completed his training recently at the Medical Replacement Training Center here.

MRTC, the Army's basic training school for medical enlisted men, he has received eight weeks of basic infantry training and eight weeks of medical training.

The infantry training covered subjects given to all new soldiers. Medical subjects studied included: Anatomy, physiology, military sanitation, methods of evacuation, emergency medical treatment, administration of medicines, ward management, hypodermic injection, and operating room technique.

Hugh Perdue To Get New School Post

The following article appeared recently in a Kingsport, Tennessee newspaper and concerns Hugh Perdue, son of Mr. F. M. Perdue of Murray.

Hugh B. Perdue, assistant principal of Lincoln School, will be principal of the new Andrew Johnson Elementary School when it opens next fall. City School Supt. Ross N. Robinson announced Wednesday night.

He was elected to the post by the Board of Education at its April meeting Tuesday night. Mr. Perdue was a resident of Kingsport, Tenn., and has done graduate work at the University of Tennessee.

His Master's Degree was in administration, education, and undergraduate majors included physical education, commerce and journalism.

He is married to the former Miss Delta Thomas, who also was a teacher in Kingsport schools when they met. They live at 1538 Waverly Road and have one daughter.

The new school will be situated in Green Acres Subdivision, southwest of Eastman Road. It will serve much of the rapidly growing area now served by Lincoln School and is expected to relieve some of the present crowding there.

Superintendent Robinson said all materials for the new building now are on hand and construction is proceeding on schedule. The Board of Mayor and Aldermen Tuesday night authorized advertising for equipment for the new school when it is built.

Grading and temporary surfacing of an extension of Woodside Avenue, to afford access to the school, is included in this year's capital improvements program.

Brother Of Local Lady Dies Friday

Miss Mattie Trousdale of Murray has received word of the death of her brother, Will H. Trousdale of Dallas, Texas, who passed away on Friday.

The death message was received by Miss Trousdale while she was visiting her sister, Mrs. James Askey in Nashville, Tenn., during the KEA vacation.

Funeral and burial services were conducted for the deceased in Dallas, Texas.

REINDOCTRINATION BOOKLET HANDED OUT

SEOUL, Korea April 20 (UP)—Each of the 30 Americans freed today in the prisoner of war exchange was given two booklets on his arrival at the evacuation hospital here.

They were entitled "Welcome Back" and "What Has Happened Since 1950." They were part of a re-indoctrination into the American way of life.

Special Teams Worked To Check Names of PW's

WASHINGTON April 20 (UP)—A special team worked through the night at the Defense Department officially informing American families that captured sons or husbands had been returned by the Communists.

The operation centered in the office of the Army's adjutant general where preparations had been underway for more than two weeks for the historic exchange of prisoners.

The names of the released prisoners were flashed by radio-telegram from the Far East command in Tokyo to the communications center in the Pentagon.

Then the names were relayed to the adjutant general's office where a team of 20 persons double-checked each with Army records to verify the name and the latest address of the next of kin. A form telegram was then dispatched.

Actually, the Army telegram was rarely if ever the first word the families had. Army communications from the Far East lagged far behind those maintained by the news services and radio networks, there was a further delay in double checking each name.

In permitting publication of the names before notification of the next of kin, the Army relaxed its usual stringent restrictions.

MTS PTA To Meet On Wednesday

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Murray Training School will meet in the music room of the school at 2:45 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, April 22.

Mrs. Rue Overby, president, is urging that all who possible can be of interest to parents with children of any age from elementary grades through high school.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Friday's record follows:
Census—42
Adult Beds—60
Emergency Beds—18
New Admissions—6
Patients Dismissed—3

Patients admitted from Wednesday 5:00 p.m. to Friday 5:00 p.m.: Mrs. Fronnie Haynes, 304 Warren St., Paris, Tenn.; Miss Diane Lyons, 501 N. 4th St., Murray; Roy Leon Hale, Rt. 2, Murray; Mrs. Wayne Flora, No. 8th St., Murray; Mrs. F. B. McDaniels, Rt. 1, Murray; Robert L. Kelly, Dexter; Ralph Nuckles, South 3rd, Murray; Miss Peggy Joe Beale, Rt. 1, Alamo; Master Bert Roberts, Rt. 4, Murray; Mrs. J. H. Garrison, Rt. 1, Alamo; Mrs. Glen Thorn, Rt. 1, Gilbertville; Mrs. Barney Darnell, Rt. 2, Kirksey; Mrs. O. T. Pace, Rt. 1, Gilbertville.

Treat Returning Prisoners As Though They Had Just Been To Drugstore, Suggested

By JOHN W. FINNEY
WASHINGTON April 20 (UP)—A top Army psychiatrist suggested today that friends and relatives treat returning Korean war prisoners as though they had "just been around the corner to the drugstore."

Brig. Gen. Rawley E. Chambers emphasized that "his advice was not designed to dampen the joy of family reunions after anxious months of separation."

Homecoming celebrations are both inevitable and desirable, he said.

But "the most important thing," he said, "is to help a former prisoner adjust himself to freedom in a natural way."

"The family should behave as though he had been around the corner to the drugstore. It should guard against overtreating him," Chambers, who is chief of the psychiatric and ideology consultant division of the Army Surgeon

Awards Given FFA Winners

Hiram A. Morgan, Kentucky Utilities Company farm service adviser, presents a cash award certificate to John Galloway, president of the Sedalia F.F.A. chapter, for his chapter's top "gold emblem" rating at the Purchase District field day April 11 at Murray. Future Farmers of America, representing other "gold emblem" chapters who will share in the K. U. awards are, from left, Kenneth Bruce, Cuba; Bobby Pickard, Lynn Grove; Dan Cain, Alamo; Charles Grissom, Wingo; James Outland, Murray Training; and Bennie Hawks, Fulgham.

Seven Future Farmers of America chapters in the Purchase FFA District received merit certificates entitling them to cash awards from Kentucky Utilities Company for earning top "gold emblem" ratings at the field day Saturday April 11 at Murray. Future Farmers from this county took part in the field day competition.

"Gold emblem" chapters were Alamo, Fulgham, Wingo, Cuba, Lynn Grove, Murray Training and Sedalia.

Hiram A. Morgan, K. U. farm service adviser in the company's Western Division, presented each chapter with a cash award.

The electric company contributes some \$2,000 in cash awards for "gold emblem" chapters. This is the third year for the K. U. FFA award plan.

Chapters were judged on the basis of their showing in farm achievement contests and field day competition. The "gold emblem" ratings is the highest, followed by "silver emblem," "bronze emblem" and honorable mention.

"Silver emblem" ratings were given to Central at Clinton, Farmington, Symonia, Benton, Hazel, Kirksey, Livingston County, Reidland and Sharpe. There were no "bronze emblem" awards given.

Other chapters participating were Ballard County, Bardwell, Cayce, Western, Brewers, Calvert City, Hardin and Lone Oak.

Over 500 FFA members, teachers and guests attended the field day. Twenty-four Future Farmers chapters representing nine counties took part in the day-long program.

In farm achievement contests were: First prize winners: tobacco, Billy Bennett, Fulgham; hay crops, Charles Grissom, Wingo; corn,

Charles Outland, Murray Training; soil and water conservation, Paye Maynard, Cuba; home improvement, Gerald Moore, Sharpe; R.E.A. Edward Schoborg, Reidland; farm shop, Ronald Pat Reidland, Murray Training; dairy, Dan Cain, Alamo; hops, Dan McCall, Alamo; soybeans, Billy Garland, Sharpe; strawberries and vegetables, Bennie Hawks, Fulgham; popcorn, Jerry Edwards, Alamo; livestock, Morris Hancock, Fulgham; livestock co-op, Eugene Armstrong, Benton; and farm underwriters, Clifton Castiberry, Benton.

In individual chapter contests the Murray Training chapter won the newspaper and the treasurer's book awards. Cuba was first in the secretary's book judging, and Farmington won the scrapbook prizes. The chapter meeting contest was won by Murray Training, while Lone Oak was first in chapter music.

Walter Rein of Lone Oak won the public speaking contest and Henry Smith of Cayce the impromptu speaking contest. Junior Cherry of Murray Training was first in vocal solo. Other first place music awards were novelty, Paul Vandell, Symonia; orchestra, Bobby Slayden, Central; and piano, Billy McWilliam, Fulgham.

NOT ENOUGH PROTECTION

CHICAGO, April 20 (UP)—Leo Killian, who operates a jewelry store in the same office building occupied by the FBI, never worried about burglars or carried insurance. Why should he, Killian, asked, with all those agents coming and going?

Sunday he reported to central police that a burglar had forced his way into the store and stole \$15,000 worth of gems.

may" at conditions in the United States and saying the "people's democracy" in Communist China was doing very well.

The Army was ready with a voluntary psychological antidote to offset the months of Communist propaganda.

As POW's return to American life, the Army will make available to them, on a voluntary basis, magazines, newspapers, and newsreels of the period during which they were imprisoned. There will also be voluntary lectures covering the events of the past few years. The purpose of the Army "rehabilitation" program is to refute Red propaganda by facts.

But Army officials are still counting principally on the comforts of home life to show the prisoners that the American way of life is best. For that reason, the Army arranged long in advance to give the returning prisoners "the red carpet treatment" under their home as rapidly as possible.



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Small Boy Hit By Car; Not Injured

Jimmy Williams, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Williams narrowly escaped serious injury Sunday night when he was struck by an automobile driven by Roy Bush of near Hardin.

According to witnesses the accident was unavoidable. Mr. Bush, who was driving, said he did not see the child until it was too late.

The child was not injured. The car was damaged. The driver was not injured.

More Big Bombers Are Ordered

WASHINGTON April 20 (UP)—Air Force plans call for production of more than 2,000 B-47 Stratofortress bombers at an estimated cost of \$5,000,000,000, it was learned today.

The figures cover planes already produced, those on order, and a large new order to be placed if approval is granted in the Eisenhower administration's forthcoming defense budget.

Final budget decisions are expected in a week to 10 days. The Air Force has attached highest importance to the more than 800 B-47 bombers, which are being produced by the Defense Department's overhauling of former President Truman's fiscal 1954 spending proposals.

The average cost of a B-47, delivered to the Air Force and ready for combat units, is estimated at about \$2,328,500.

Details of the giant B-47 production plan were learned after the Defense Department allowed Boeing Aircraft Co. to publicize recent tests of a Stratofortress which flew 42,000 mi. during a 2,000-hour shakedown test.

For one 30-minute period, the plane's crew latched onto an abnormal tail wind and were borne over the ground at a speed of 774 miles an hour. On the longest of its 121 flights, the B-47 stayed aloft 14 hours 25 minutes with the aid of in-flight refueling. It dropped 4,000-pound dummy bombs accurately from 40,000 feet and at high speed over a Mexican gulf coast bombing range.

WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S CLINIC

The Crippled Children's Clinic will be held Wednesday April 22 at the Paducah Broadway Methodist Church. If anyone knows of a child that has been injured by his family physician or a member of the Calloway County Health Department, it should attend the clinic. It is not able to go, it is requested that the contact the Health Department for transportation on or before April 21, 12.

Reported In Good Condition After Checkup At Village

By EARNEST HOBRECHT
PANMUNJON, Korea April 20 (UP)—Thirty American soldiers freed in the first prisoner exchange of the Korean war, will start the long journey home today, it was announced last night.

They are expected to take off for Tokyo in a giant hospital plane shortly after 8:30 a.m. 8:30 p.m. EST Monday. In Tokyo they will enter Army hospitals for final processing and rest before they fly back across the Pacific to their homeland.

Thirty-five more Americans are to be freed in the second day's exchange of sick and wounded prisoners with the Communists starting at 9 a.m. today 7 p.m. EST Monday.

The announcement by an Army hospital spokesman in Seoul that all the Americans freed are able to fly to Tokyo meant that none of them was in such serious condition as to need emergency treatment in Korea.

In Tokyo it was announced that they will be available for interviews with correspondents starting at 3 p.m. Wednesday 1 a.m. EST Wednesday.

The smoothness with which the first day's exchange was carried out was taken as a happy omen for the true negotiations which are to be resumed Saturday, ending a deadlock that began last October.

But the war went on. Little fighting was reported along the 150-mile front. But at the prisoner exchange center here the heavy rubble artillery could be heard echoing in the hills.

Reports from the evacuation hospital in Seoul at which the freed Americans last night indicated that attempts by the Communists to indoctrinate them with Red ideology had failed.

But the South Korean Defense Minister announced that South Koreans freed in the exchange will be given a six-month course in counter-indoctrination before they are set loose.

The Americans and other Allied prisoners who came back yesterday looked tired and fit, though some limped and a few were carried on stretchers.

Some of the freed Americans said they remained in Communist hospitals in North Korea Americans who are in worse condition than those being freed this week.

One hundred Allied prisoners in all—30 Americans, 20 other nations—were freed today.

Calloway Tops All Counties In Tree Planting Program

During the 1953 spring planting season which has just ended, 11,100 people participated in various planting programs in the twelve Western Kentucky counties aimed at restoring the forestry resources and saving the soil, Ralph A. Nelson, District Forester, Kentucky Division of Forestry, Mayfield, stated.

Over 482,350 trees consisting of white oak, red oak, white ash, yellow poplar, black walnut, black locust, white pine, shortleaf pine, loblolly pine, and Virginia pine, were planted in this 12 county area. This is not a large number of trees as has been planted some years, but it means that another 480 acres of eroded waste land has been put back into production, Nelson stated.

About 476,350 of these trees were planted by 294 land owners and 10,800 were planted by 10,800 school children in connection with Arbor Day celebrations on April 10. Trees for these plantings were obtained from the Kentucky Division of Forestry and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Distribution of trees by counties was as follows: Ballard, 14,700; Calloway, 124,500; Carlisle, 1,000; Crittenden, 11,400; Fulton, 2,700; Graves, 67,700; Hickman, 2,400; Livingston, 23,100; Lyon, 4,650; Marshall, 115,400; McCracken, 20,450; Trigg, 98,850.

One of the first attempts in the United States to protect children at work was a Massachusetts law in 1845 which limited the working day to 10 hours for children under 12.

Weather

KENTUCKY: — Fair and rather cold with highest 45 to 55 today. Fair and cold with frost again tonight, lowest 28 to 34. Tuesday, mostly sunny, warmer in the afternoon.

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